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LYCHEE

South Florida's newest plant sensation. Ripens in June. Sturdy plants in all sizes beginning 18 in.-24 in. at \$3.50 to 5 ft.-6 ft. at \$17.50 and larger.

CARAMBOLA

Exotic tropical fruit. Bright yellow, star-shaped in cross section. 3 crops a year. Excellent for garnishing salads. 2 ft. plants at \$2.00.

GUAVA

Wonderfully new and improved varieties: Red Hybrid - White Hybrid - Pink Indian. 3 crops a year. Big 5 ft. - 6 ft. bushy trees at \$7.50.

MANGO

Fruit from May to October, depending on variety. 12 select grafted varieties offered: Florigon - Haden - Irwin - Zill - Kent - Sensation - Davis Haden - Smith-Lippins - Carrie - Brooks - Keitt. Vigorous plants beginning 3 ft.-4 ft. at \$5.00, to 5 ft.-7 ft. at \$12.50 and larger.

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Decorative berry crop three times a year, in clusters, starting green, turning bright red and to a deep purple at maturity. Florida's best jelly fruit. Bearing size plants at \$3.50.

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SAPODILLA

Improved "Prolific" and "Brown Sugar" varieties of this handsome old Central American favorite. Source of commercial chicle for chewing gum. 2 or 3 crops of fruit a year. 3 ft. - 4 ft. plants at \$5.00.

LOQUAT

Native of China and Japan, delicious sub-acid fruits. In full bloom now for fruit in early Spring. Best grafted varieties \$3.50 to \$5.00.

CITRUS

Fruit in Winter and Spring. Wide selection of early and late varieties including Kumquat and Calomondin, bearing-size Pineapple Orange, Mineola Tangelo, Persian Lime - \$2.95.

BANANA

Edible Cavendish and Lady Finger varieties at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

TROPICAL RASPBERRY

Adapted to Florida's climate. Fruit through the Spring and early Summer months. Bearing size in gallon tins at \$1.50.

JAPANESE PERSIMMON

One of China and Japan's most important fruit crops. Orange-reddish fruits maturing in the Autumn. 6 ft. trees at \$3.50.

BARBADOS CHERRY

Purplish-red berries, 3 or 4 crops a year. Astonishingly rich in Vitamin C. Plants bearing fruit now. 2 ft. - 3 ft. at \$3.50; 5 ft. - 6 ft. at \$7.50.

CEYLON PEACH

Fruits just earlier than its Georgia cousin. Excellent table fruit or for cooking and preserves. Bushy plants 4 ft. - 5 ft. at \$7.50; 6 ft. at \$10.00.

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MACADAMIA

The world's most delicious nut. Originally from Australia, long grown in Hawaii and presently being widely planted as a commercial crop in Southern California, 5 ft. plants at \$5.00.

PECAN

Handsome deciduous trees, in the improved commercial varieties: Schley - Money Maker - Success - Stuart. 4 ft. - 5 ft. plants at \$3.50; 6 ft. - 8 ft. at \$5.00.

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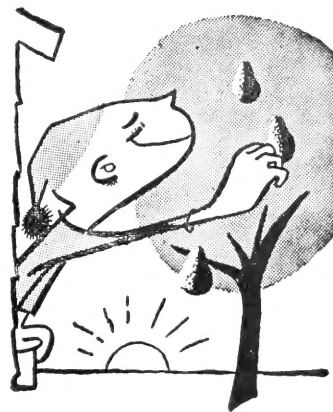
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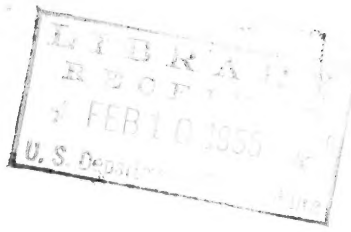
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Beautify your home with

Flowering Trees



Last week in these pages we listed a selection of Subtropical Fruit Trees—the first of such lists in a series suggesting various types of dooryard plantings to enhance the beauty and value of your home property. This week our second list, set forth below, takes up the subject of Flowering Trees, offering a number of especially choice varieties. Additional lists of recommended plantings are planned for the near future, covering such categories as Shade Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Vines, Salt-resistant Seaside Plants, etc.

Most of the varieties are growing on our three-acre Demonstration Lawn we maintain as part of our Nursery operation.

This Lawn (as well as our collection of colored photographs of many of the plants in bloom) is available for your inspection at any time. Please feel free to come in and have a look around without obligation.

Again we invite you to consult our Landscaping Department headed by Mr. Charles Preston, a graduate Landscape Architect. Well qualified to discuss any phase of your horticultural problems, Mr. Preston is further prepared to advise you about your home plantings, all the way from helping you select a single tree or shrub to fill out your existing design, right on through to laying out and executing a complete landscaping plan for you.

MAGNOLIA

Vigorous plants, air layered from our heavy bearing mature trees to give you blooms years earlier than seedling plants of the same size—18 to 24 ins. at \$3.50; 2 to 3 ft. at \$5.00; 3 to 5 ft. at \$7.50.

BAUHINIA

"Mountain Ebony," orchid-like blooms, pale yellow flowers, heaviest in spring—5 to 7 ft. at \$7.50. Brick red Galpini variety spreading small trees, blooms all summer long, 4 to 5 ft. at \$5.00. Also regular white and purple spring blooming varieties and, available later, pink autumn flowering variety (now in full bloom on our Demonstration Lawn).

CASSIA

"Shower trees," pink flowering Nodosa and Grandis varieties 4 to 6 ft. at \$5.00; pale yellow, Fistula variety, large leafed, summer blooming — bushy, field grown 7 ft. plants, at \$15.00.

BRACYCHITON

Australian "Flame Tree," tumbling cascades of rich red flowers in loose racemes covering whole tree in late spring. (This is the tree that attracted so much attention last spring when it bloomed on St. Armands Key.)—2 ft. plants at \$15.00.

ROYAL POINCIANA

Florida's best-known spring and early summer bloomer. Spreading canopy of foliage for shade in summer, deciduous for sunlight in winter. All sizes from 3 to 4 ft. container-grown, to magnificent field-grown specimens 15 ft. tall with 20 to 30 ft. spread, to \$50.00.

JACARANDA

Fabulous blue-flowered umbrella in spring time. Magnificent specimen on Sarasota High School lawn—4 to 6 ft. at \$1.00-\$2.00. Also larger.

AUSTRALIAN SILK OAK

Handsome large trees heaping dark yellow blooms in spring. SPECIAL—4 to 5 ft. at \$1.45.

YLANG - YLANG

Exotic as its name. Chinese "Perfume Tree," drooping habit of growth and noted for the fragrance of its summer-blooming heavily scented greenish-yellow flowers—4 to 6 ft. at \$7.50.

ONCOBA SPINOSA

From Arabia, sometimes called the "Fried-Egg Tree" from the appearance of its white flowers with yellow centers. Blooms 9 months of the year, heaviest in spring time. 4 to 6 ft. at \$7.50.

SHAVING BRUSH

Technically a Pachira, nicknamed for its fantastic brilliant fuschia-pink flowers, fresh ones exploding each evening from cigar-shaped buds during a four-week period around April—8 to 10 ft. tall spreading plants, field-grown at \$25.00 to \$35.00.

DILLENIA

From India, heavily foliaged, with long, serrated loquat-like leaves, and huge white magnolia-like blooms in May. 3 to 4 ft. air-layered plants at \$3.50.

AFRICAN TULIP

Fast-growing big luxuriant trees with large flower heads of brilliant red — blooms intermittently throughout the warmer months. Small plants from \$2.50; large field-grown specimens 14 to 18 ft. at \$25.00 to \$35.00.

BOMBAX

Thorny-trunked spreading tree with spectacular heavy fleshy 10-inch red blooms in February-March — air-layers 3 ft. high, 6 ft. across—\$10.00.

TABEBUIA

Familiar yellow, spring-blooming "Gold Tree" with pale silver-green leaves—small plants from \$1.50; field-grown specimens 14 ft. to 18 ft. at \$25.00 to \$35.00. Available later: white — pink — magenta varieties, with striking massed, all-over spring bloom.

TIBOUCHINA

Purple "Glory Bush," grows to small tree with velvety, brilliant violet, 3-inch flowers in spring. 3 ft. at \$3.50.

FRANGIPANI

"Temple Tree" of India, widely used for leis in Hawaii where it is known as Plumeria. Bizarre, spreading, thick-limbed growth habit with dinner-plate sized terminal clusters of 2-inch fragrant flowers, rich and delicate. White with yellow clusters and red with yellow centers, 5 to 6 ft. at \$10.00. (Available later: a wide selection of white, yellow, red hybrids, recently imported from Hawaii.)

CLUSEA ROSEA

Shapely leathery-leaved native of the Florida Keys with 2-inch pink blossoms, for accent planting. The early Spanish settlers are said to have used the fallen dried leaves as playing cards. 3 to 4 ft. field-grown at \$15.00.

CREPE MYRTLES

Available later, a collection of many varieties, common "pink" and showy "Queen's" varieties, as well as new types seldom seen growing in Florida.

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SHADE TREES ADD YEAR-AROUND BEAUTY and COMFORT TO HOME

TODAY—In a home property landscaping design that features tropical fruit trees or flowering trees, there is no denying the eye-catching appeal of a dramatically abundant fruit crop or a spectacular canopy of bloom. Nevertheless, in any well worked out lawn planting arrangement, there is a fundamental and important place for shade trees too.

Shade trees offer you a dignified simplicity and a natural charm much to be desired yet so often elusive in formal landscape design. In their wide range of color, shape, and texture, they lend themselves to many different treatments. As mass plantings, they can offer privacy and seclusion, or they can frame a vista, or they can serve as a background to accent your more showy specimens. Planted singly or in small groups they can make your property more interesting, and lend it a feeling of permanence and stability.

Ideally, shade trees should show off the individuality of your home in its best aspects. To achieve this basic purpose, they must be judiciously selected as to variety and carefully set out according to a predetermined scheme of planting.

Here again we recommend the services of Mr. Charles Preston, Graduate Landscape Architect, in charge of our Landscaping Department. He will be only too glad to take up your problem with you, help you choose your trees, and work out with you a planting design to take full advantage of their most desirable characteristics.

MAHOGANY—

West Indian variety: Small leafed, heavily bushy, shapely round-headed trees, rather fast growing to 50 feet — 2 to 3 ft. at \$1.50. African variety: Long shiny pinnate leaves, strikingly red in flush and turning dark green, fast growing to 40-50 feet — 6 to 8 ft. at \$10.00.

FICUS (RUBBER)—

Majestic, dense and glossy-leafed, fast growing trees, some to 75 feet and huge spreading, usually with aerial root growth. Exotica variety: Small slender leaf and weeping growth habit — 3 to 4 ft. at \$1.50. Nitida variety: "Cuban Laurel". Small leaf and erect growth habit — 3 to 4 ft. at \$1.50. Pandurata variety: "Fiddle Leaf". Broad blunt leaves on long stiff branches — 2 to 3 ft. at \$2.50. Rubra variety: New version of Victorian era "India Rubber Tree" house plant, with bright pink and red tinge to new growth — 4 to 5 ft. at \$10.00. Indica Variegated variety: Smaller leaf than Rubra, but mottled green and white — 2 to 3 ft. at \$3.50. Philippine variety, new, rare and as yet unnamed: Long slender leaves and distinctly weeping habit of growth — 3 to 4 ft. at \$10.00.

ROSE APPLE —

One of the Eugenias, rich and showy, very fast growing to 40 feet, spreading, with long slender shiny leaves, red turning to green at maturity, greenish-white powderpuff bloom in spring— followed by pale yellowish "edible" fruit with an aroma like a rose.

JAMBOLAN (JAVA) PLUM—

Same general appearance as the Rose Apple but faster growing and to greater size — 3 to 4 ft. at \$1.00.

SAMAN (RAIN TREE)—

The "Monkey Pod" tree of Hawaii; Poinciana-like leaves folding up in the evening, fast growing and an immense umbrella of foliage at maturity — 8 to 10 ft. at \$10.00.

TAMARIND—

Poinciana-like leaves, slow growing but a beautiful broad weeping monument at maturity. Undistinguished bloom followed by brown pods used in condiments—6 to 7 ft. at \$5.00.

KAKEE—

Fast growing, long but stubby pinnate leaves, beautiful large specimens at maturity. Fruits poisonous if eaten at the wrong stage of ripeness — 3 to 4 ft. at \$3.50.

NATIVE TREES

LIVE OAK AND WATER OAK—

Many different sizes growing wild near the Nursery — dug and moved on special order.

CEDAR (RED)—

Thick and bushy, in wide demand for background planting or screening. 2 to 3 ft. at \$1.50.

CYPRESS—

Seedlings from huge 75 foot specimen growing on our Nursery grounds — 4 to 5 ft. at \$2.50.

GUMBO LIMBO—

Large bushy headed tree to 50 feet, curious peeling red bark — on special order.

Note: The above plants listed for sale are our smallest sizes in each case. Most are available in larger sizes in containers and of many of the varieties we have maturing field grown plants up to 20 feet tall.

Arbitrarily the above list does not include any tropical fruit trees or flowering trees which could well qualify as shade trees but which are better known for their fruit or bloom. These have been included in our previous lists appearing in these pages during the past two weekends.

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CYPRESS—
Specimens from 1900 to 1901

CEDAR (RED)—
This red cedar is used for fuel.
Grown from seed. 1900 to 1901.
at \$1.50.

LIVE OAK AND WATER OAK—
Many specimens of live oak with seed.
Grown from seed. 1900 to 1901.

WAXY TREES
This growing from seedling material.
Specimens of waxy trees. 1900 to 1901.
at \$1.50.

TAMARIND—
This growing from seedling material.
Specimens of tamarind. 1900 to 1901.
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SAMAN (RAIN TREE)—
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JACK (MILK TREE)—
This growing from seedling material.
Specimens of jack. 1900 to 1901.
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ROSE (MILK TREE)—
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Specimens of rose. 1900 to 1901.
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